

Herald Tribune

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PARIS, WEDNESDAY, JULY 19, 1972

Established 1887

FORECAST — PARIS:
19-20, Tomorrow similar.
20-21, LONDON: Partly
cloudy, 18-19.
21-22, CHAMPEL:
Temp. 19-21 (20-21);
Wind: 10-15 (10-15);
AFTER-NOON: 20-21.
AFTER-NOON: 20-21.

Austria	5 S.	Lebanon	90 P.
Belgium	12 S.	Luxembourg	12 L.F.
Denmark	2 S.	Morocco	150 Or.
Eire (Inc. Isl.)	9 P.	Norway	1 F.
France	1.40 Fr.	Paraguay	4 S.
Germany	1 O.M.	Peru	1.25 S.
Great Britain	8 P.	Portugal	1.25 S.
Greece	10 Drs.	Romania	1.25 S.
India	Rs. 3.50	Sweden	1.25 S.
Iran	25 Rials	Switzerland	1.25 S.
Italy	100 Lire	Turkey	1.25 S.
Israel	1 L.S.	U.S. Military	20.20
			Yugoslavia	5 D.

Oil Giant, cow Initial ear Accord

By Robert Mott

18 (WP)—A five-year scientific and technology agreement centered on oil and natural gas between the Soviet Union and the Occidental Petroleum Co. was announced here today by Occidental chairman.

The deal, announced last Friday in Moscow between a group of led by Mr. Hammer and the Soviet State Science and Technology, was described by the 74-year-old entrepreneur as a new development in the trade agreement signed in Moscow on May 20 by President Nixon and Soviet leaders.

"In all my 51 years relationship with the Soviet Union, I have never found the grounds more favorable for the rapid expansion of East-West trade than exist at the present time," Mr. Hammer said.

In response to unconfirmed suggestions that the deal will be the largest in history between the Soviet Union and the West, Mr. Hammer said a rumored figure of \$3 billion was "never mentioned" during week-long negotiations with several Soviet agencies.

"I don't know where that figure came from," he said. He also declined to make even a rough estimate of the potential value of the accord. "I simply don't know," he added.

Mr. Hammer implied, however, that the bulk of the multiple agreement will involve the bartering of U.S. technology in return for Soviet raw materials, and not the transfer of hard currencies.

Specifically, the agreement covers five areas: the exploration, production and use of oil and natural gas; agricultural techniques and chemical fertilizers; and metal refining, design and construction of hotels, and utilization of solid waste.

Mr. Hammer declined to reveal details, saying that conditions of the accord with the Russians "are being worked out."

The Soviet Union's Tyumen area of Siberia contains staggering quantities of oil and gas reserves. However, development problems match the deposits in size. Story, Page 7.



UPI
A grim-faced Boris Spassky leaving hall after losing third game Monday.

Fourth Game Of Chess Series Ends in Draw

REYKJAVIK, July 18 (UPI)—U.S. challenger Bobby Fischer won a battle over television cameras tonight but had to settle for a draw with Boris Spassky after 45 moves in a sea-saw fourth game for the world chess championship.

Spassky offered the draw with a simple inclination of his head, after Fischer made his 45th move, a pawn to his queen's bishop three, and Fischer accepted immediately. The two shook hands across the table and Fischer got up with his glass of orange juice in his hand and strode from the hall.

The draw left Spassky with a 2 1/2 point to 1 1/2 point advantage over the American challenger in the 24-game, \$250,000 world championship.

The fifth game is scheduled for Thursday at 1700 GMT. King Pawn Opening Fischer started the game with his almost inevitable king pawn opening, and Spassky responded with a Sicilian defense, a rare move for the Russian.

The American held a pawn advantage after 20 moves. But a dubious 19th move gave the initiative to Spassky.

The Russian, whose loss to Fischer Sunday and last night was his first in 12 years of playing Fischer, quickly leaped to the attack and had a slight position advantage in the middle game.

However, experts said, a dubious 29th move by Spassky lost him that initiative, and the game headed for an almost certain draw.

'Outset of New Stage of Friendship' Sadat Ends Russian Presence; Egyptians to Man Soviet Arms

From Wire Dispatches
CAIRO, July 18.—President Anwar Sadat today announced that Egypt was ousting all Soviet military personnel from the country and accused Moscow of limiting its arms supplies.

The Egyptian leader said that Russian forces had already begun to leave for home. He told the central committee of the Arab Socialist Union—Egypt's only political party—that he had denounced the Russians for three things—limitation of the kind of arms it was supplying to Egypt, support of the continuing state of no-war-no-peace in the Middle East, and readiness to concede Arab territory in a Middle East settlement.

President Sadat said he had rejected all three things and had told the Russians frankly of Egypt's stand.

The Middle East News Agency said Mr. Sadat announced that military installations and equipment installed by the Russians were Egyptian property and would be operated by the Egyptian armed forces.

He also said a Soviet-Egyptian meeting would be held at a level yet to be defined.

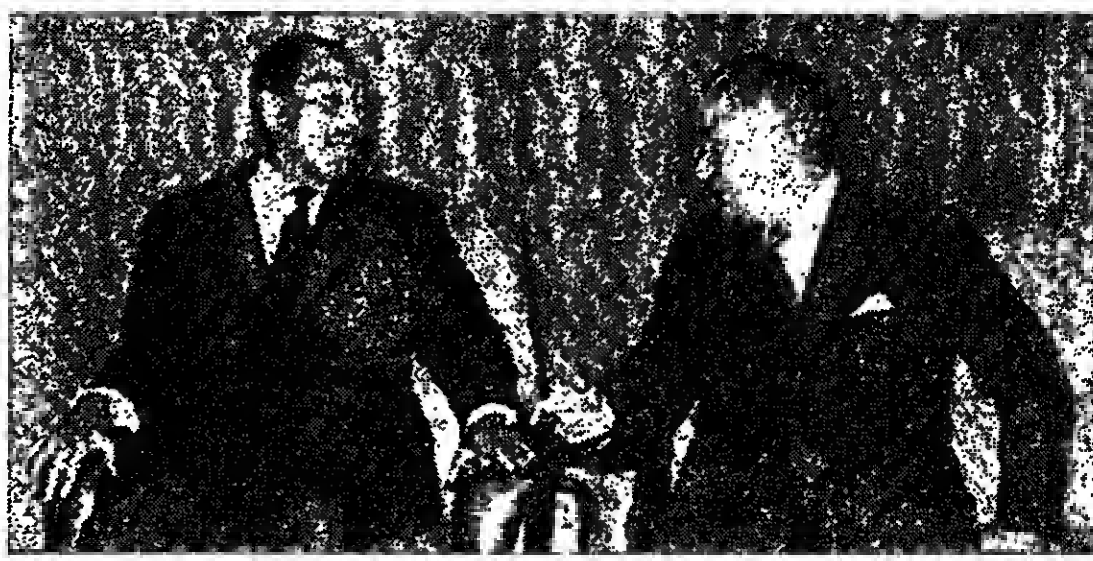
Mr. Sadat said consultations were going on with the Russians to decide the style of cooperation which will be most effective for the future.

"After studying the position from all its angles and with full appreciation of the huge Soviet aid to us and concern for Soviet friendship, I found it appropriate at the outset of a new stage of that friendship, to make these decisions," Mr. Sadat said.

Official Cairo sources said the withdrawal has already begun and the Soviet advisers and experts were expected to be out of the country "in a relatively brief period."

They said the demand was conveyed to Kremlin leaders during a visit by Premier Aziz Sidky to Moscow last weekend.

Western military sources said the Soviet experts included 200 pilots and troops manning missile sites.



United Press International
Egyptian President Anwar Sadat (left) and Premier Aziz Sidky in Cairo yesterday.

Mr. Sadat said the decision was part of a new stage of friendship between Egypt and the Soviet Union. He said the decision was part of a new stage of friendship between Egypt and the Soviet Union.

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In Moscow, the Soviet Union maintained public silence on Cairo's request. The officially controlled press, television and radio said nothing about the Egyptian move.

In Washington, the State Department declined comment. A spokesman warned against speculation on a meeting in Cairo yesterday between Joseph Green, chief U.S. diplomat there, and Mr. Sadat's chief security adviser, Mohamed Hafez Ismail, but said that Cairo requested the meeting.

Domestic Pressure Seen
BEIRUT, July 18 (NYT)—President Sadat's decision today to ask for withdrawal of Soviet military advisers from Egypt has been attributed by informed Arab quarters here to mounting domestic pressure.

Last week a newspaper here printed the text of what it described as a note submitted to Mr. Sadat last April by 10 Egyptians who had held prominent government posts in the past criticizing the Egyptian regime's policy of "overdependence on the Soviet Union."

Among the signatories were Abdel Latif Baghaddadi and Kamal al-Din Hussein, who were members of the junta which in 1952 carried out the coup that toppled the monarchy.

Mr. Sadat had mentioned the note in a speech in Cairo last May, and promised to have it appear in the press, but this never happened.

Al Nahar, the Lebanese newspaper that printed the note, said a copy was delivered to one of Mr. Sadat's aides.

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18 (NYT)—G. home secretary prime minister, cause of his past a bankrupt count.

Edward Heath, seated Mr. Maudslayi party's years ago, an House of Commons.

He said the greatest also disclosed a ion into allegations paid to y the bankrupt.

ed a sensation in dr. Mandling has joined as the pose of Mr. Heath. Mr. itain's equivalent

general in the law with broad re and order, gradation and racial e courts.

who denied any d that he resigned ne secretary, he c for the police ie new inquiry. His involvement with international archi-ay was not a mat- criticism or in-

Would Gain Temporary Control

Spain's Vice-Premier to Get Key Post If Gen. Franco Dies

By Henry Giniger

MADRID, July 18 (NYT)—Adm. Luis Carrero Blanco, Generalissimo Francisco Franco's second in command and a political conservative, appeared today to have been put in a position to take over effective control of the Spanish regime after the general's death.

This, in the opinion of expert political observers here, seemed to be the principal effect of two laws that Gen. Franco made public without warning on the 28th anniversary of his successful rebellion.

The laws are intended to cover gaps in the constitution of Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon as head of the state after Gen. Franco's death. The prince was named three years ago as future king. The laws of succession, which date from 1947, did not provide for any specific deadline by which the king should be sworn in.

Today's measures declared that this should be done within eight days after Gen. Franco's death.

Dear Man of 69
The measure also declared that if there were no existing premier, a post that Gen. Franco himself now holds, then the vice-premier would automatically become head of government.

The result of the complicated wording appeared to be an effort by Gen. Franco indirectly to impose on his successor a man of complete loyalty to the founder of the present regime and to its authoritarian principles.

White House Refuses Comment

Kissinger Drops From Sight, New Secret Talks Rumored

By Henry Giniger

PARIS, July 18 (Reuters)—The United States and North Vietnamese delegations to the Paris peace talks today prepared for Thursday's meeting amid speculation that Hanoi's emissary, Le Duc Tho, already was engaged in new secret contacts with President Nixon's adviser, Henry A. Kissinger.

In San Clemente, Calif., it was noted today that Mr. Kissinger was missing when Mr. Nixon returned to Washington after a stay here.

Mr. Kissinger has been conferring almost daily with the President on the Vietnam issue during the last two weeks.

Asked about Mr. Kissinger's whereabouts, presidential press secretary Ron Ziegler said, "All I can tell you is he flew back to Washington Monday with his children. I have no comment on where Henry Kissinger is. Period."

Mr. Tho, who has had 13 secret meetings with Mr. Kissinger in the last two years—his previous meeting was on May 2—returned to Paris on Saturday.

He indicated his willingness to resume secret talks with Mr. Kissinger.

Dollar Pressure Eases

Meeting of Common Market Brings Calm to Money Crisis

By Clyde H. Farnsworth

LONDON, July 18 (NYT)—The results of a London monetary conference of the Common Market today brought at least temporary calm to the crisis-plagued financial centers of Europe.

For the first time in a week the Western European central banks did not have to acquire more surplus dollars, following declarations from the conference that existing currency relationships among the continental powers would be maintained.

The Europeans also reached a measure of agreement on principles for the reform of the international monetary system in talks here yesterday and today.

This preliminary understanding, which could help restore stability to the shaky monetary structure more quickly than most experts had envisaged, was another element in dissipating at least temporarily the crisis atmosphere.

Market operators representing oil sheikhs of the Middle East, multinational corporations and other controllers of large sums of money have been heavy sellers of dollars because of expectations that the continental powers would float their currencies to higher values.

This is one of the actions the Europeans can take to keep out dollars and prevent what otherwise would be an inflationary increase in their supplies of money.

Goran Gentele, 55, Met Opera Chief, Dies in Car Crash

OLEIA, Sardinia, July 18 (Reuters)—The New York Metropolitan Opera chief, Goran Gentele, 55, of Sweden, and two of his children were killed in a car crash tonight, police said.

Mr. Gentele was head of the Royal Swedish Opera before he took over at the Metropolitan.

He was named to succeed Sir Rudolf Bing as general manager in December, 1970, with effect from last month when Sir Rudolf's contract expired.

The two dead children were Beatrice, 15, and Anna, 21.

Police said that his wife Marie and another daughter, Janet, 27, were in a hospital in serious condition.

Police said the family were staying at a fashionable hotel on the Agia Khans Emerald Coast and had rented a car for the day to tour the northern part of Sardinia. The car was involved in a collision with a truck, police said.

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Costs Unpopular

Soviet Public Likely to Hail Cairo Decision Reducing Aid

By Theodore Shabad

MOSCOW, July 18 (AP).—The reported Egyptian demand for the removal of Soviet military advisers may not be good news to the Kremlin but it is likely to be welcomed by the man in the street who has been traditionally critical of a heavy foreign aid burden while his own rising expectations are left wanting.

The small Soviet dissident movement has sought to capitalize on this popular aversion to heavy expenditures abroad. A recent underground appeal calling on Russians to strike for better living conditions made a particular point of the sums being spent on the Arabs.

If any change was impending, Soviet citizens did not learn about it tonight from the officially controlled news media. Thus reported briefly on the meeting of the Arab Socialist Union, Egypt's ruling party, where the decision

on the Soviet advisers was said to have been approved.

But the press agency gave no indication of the subject under discussion beyond saying that "Egyptian newspapers stressed the significance of the meeting."

The reports from Cairo that Premier Anwar Sadat told Soviet leaders during a 30-hour visit here last week to provide the offensive arms sought by Egypt or to withdraw the Russian advisers produced surprise within the Moscow diplomatic community.

The reported Soviet refusal to supply the modern weapon systems sought by Egypt has been a standard position of the Russians since the Arab-Israeli war of 1967 and is not viewed here as part of a possible deal with President Nixon to find a solution in the Middle East.

However, some diplomats suggested that the Soviet Union, its own influence in Cairo apparently reduced, might now be more amenable to U.S. proposals for a curb on all arms deliveries to the region.

A Western expert of the Middle East said that there had been no inkling of possible difficulty during the Egyptian Premier's visit except for possible curtailment of his stay in Moscow. The visit, evidently designed to review the entire aid situation, had been expected to last two or three days.

By hindsight, one of the key purposes of Mr. Sadat's trip was to induce the Soviet leaders to make good on pledges reportedly made to President Anwar Sadat in February and again in April to supply Egypt with modern offensive weapons systems.

After his February visit, Mr. Sadat said that Moscow would soon supply "new and advanced weapons." And in a May Day speech, after another trip to the Soviet Union, he declared that "within a reasonable time" the Russians would provide the arms he wanted.

These arms are believed to be ground-to-ground missiles capable of striking targets in Israel with pinpoint accuracy. In an apparent effort to maintain military stability in the Middle East, the Russians have withheld such medium-range missiles from Egypt and have also declined to assist Cairo in its own missile development.

The Russians showed signs of annoyance, President Nikolai V. Podgorniy capitalized on the visit to Moscow earlier this month by Syrian President Hafez Assad to declare that the claim that the Soviet Union was seeking the perpetuation of the Middle East stalemate was "a lie."

Observers recalled that at the meeting of the central committee of the Arab Socialist Union last April, 75 percent of the questions put to Mr. Sadat by the members pertained to the Soviet presence in Egypt.

Mr. Sadat emphasized that there were no Soviet bases in Egypt, and that the Russians were only getting "facilities" for their navy at Egyptian Mediterranean ports.

Informal sources believe that Mr. Sadat's final decision to get the Soviet troops out may have been due to pressure from within the Egyptian Army. Press reports here recently have referred to friction between the Soviet advisers and high-ranking Egyptian officers.

Unconfirmed speculation circulating here tonight said that there had been a movement against Mr. Sadat within the army, and that it was checked after the president agreed to scale down the Soviet military presence in the country.

The reports said that the Egyptian high command told Mr. Sadat last month that recent exercises by the Egyptian forces had shown the troops to be capable of handling all Soviet equipment in Egypt.

Fascists Said To Infiltrate Yugoslavia

Terrorism Is Linked To Separatist Action

BELGRADE, July 18 (AP).—Terrorists have penetrated into Yugoslavia for the first time in more than 20 years, government sources have revealed.

They were identified as Ustaasi, heirs of the Yugoslav Fascists who ruled during World War II in the Nazi puppet state in Croatia. Since the war they have carried out intermittent bombings and other terrorist acts against Yugoslav diplomatic missions in Europe.

They claimed responsibility for the murder of Yugoslavia's ambassador to Stockholm last year. This month the federal police announced that a "Ustaasi-Fascist group of terrorists entered Yugoslavia illegally recently."

The police added that the group was partly destroyed and said authorities were on the trail of the survivors.

The group was reported to be in western Bosnia, a mountainous part of the country suitable for guerrilla activities.

Informal sources said the group, believed to be 15 to 20 persons, was well trained and armed with high-powered rifles with silencers and telescopic sights. Some sources said a number of people have been killed and wounded.

Yugoslav news media have run editorials accusing some Western countries, without naming them, of allowing the terrorists to train on their territories. Informants say it has been established that part of the group was trained in Australia.

Slavko Zecovic, the interior minister of the state of Serbia, said last week that foreign intelligence services were involved in anti-Yugoslav activities of émigrés. A high-ranking Yugoslav leader, in a speech commenting on the infiltrated Ustaasi group, said the foreign press was partly to blame. His contention was that coverage of events in Yugoslavia in connection with the purge in the Croatian Communist party last December had created a false impression that the country was ripe for insurrection.

Croatian extremist and separatist elements have increased their activities since last spring when Yugoslavia further decentralized and became practically a confederation of six states.

The outbreak of nationalism in Croatia, second biggest Yugoslav state, has been attributed to the nationalist-flavored policies of some Croatian Communist leaders who were purged after a party showdown last December. Zagreb, capital of Croatia, is preparing for a trial of a group of intellectuals considered to be hard-core separatists.

Deputy Put In Key Post If Franco Dies

(Continued from Page 1)

open for possible political maneuvering in which the designated king might have been kept waiting.

The naming of Adm. Carrero as automatic head of government was expected to be less pleasing to Juan Carlos, who will thus find his room for maneuver more limited than it might have been. There had been persistent rumors that the 79-year-old caudillo might name a premier from whom he could share his power. But implicitly at least, these rumors were laid to rest today. The laws declared that the leadership of the state, of the government and of the so-called Movement, the only legal political organization here, belonged for a lifetime to the caudillo of Spain.

Like Juan Carlos, most Spaniards were relaxing under a hot sun today, which is a national holiday, and presumably not thinking of politics too much. It was a day of much praise in official statements and press editorials for the regime's contributions to the peace and prosperity of the country.

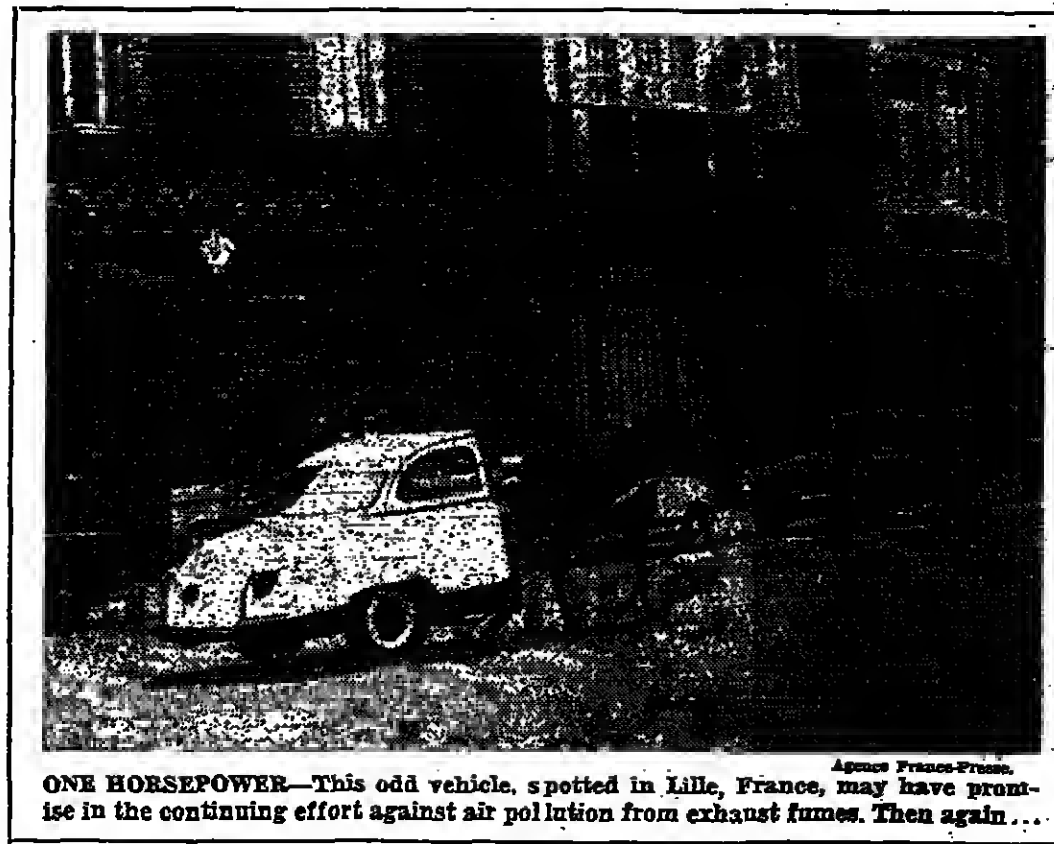
Encouraging the sentiment of prosperity was the fact that each wage-earner received an extra month's pay in honor of what was called "the national uprising" of 1936. In addition, there have been wholesale awards of decorations as well as inaugurations, saved up for weeks and months, of completed public works projects such as roads, schools and houses.

Israeli Army Patrol Kills Arab Guerrilla

TEL AVIV, July 18 (UPI).—An army patrol yesterday killed an Arab guerrilla who had escaped from prison and was found hiding in a Gaza Strip refugee camp, the military command said.

An Israeli soldier was wounded slightly in the exchange of fire that killed Ahmed Shehadeh Muhammad Amran at a bunker in the Nuseirat Refugee Camp, the command said. It said Amran had escaped from an Israeli prison May 10.

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ONE HORSEPOWER—This odd vehicle, spotted in Lille, France, may have promise in the continuing effort against air pollution from exhaust fumes. Then again...

Fischer and Spassky Draw In 4th Game of Chess Series

(Continued from Page 1)

later and took more than half an hour on the 18th move alone. The giant playing hall buzzed with noise as chess masters watched the game and discussed it. The huge "silence" signs flashed almost continuously after a move, and at one point arbiter Lothar Schmid asked that the doors to the hall be closed to keep them from squeaking when people went in and out.

Outside the hall an almost carnival atmosphere reigned, with fans munching hot dogs and giant Iceland cakes with whipped cream. They sat and watched what should have been a closed-circuit telecast of the game but instead showed only a board with the moves on it.

Fischer, who forfeited the second game of the 24-game, \$250,000 world championship because of the presence of television cameras, threatened once again today to refuse to play if the cameras were allowed in the hall.

Only 15 minutes before the clock was started, Chess Federation, who bought film rights for the championship, tried to install the cameras. An urgent meeting was held by organizers and representatives for the players to resolve the move on it.

Fischer immediately went to the board, looked at it briefly and moved pawn to king four. Spassky responded, setting up the Sicilian defense.

The opening Fischer move was hardly a surprise. In his hundreds and hundreds of games Fischer has only varied from the king-pawn opening a half dozen times or so. Once asked why he always used the king-pawn opening, Fischer said, "Because it's the best move."

Aides to the American challenger said the reason for his tardiness today was that Fischer had been eating an Icelandic specialty called skyr and saw no reason to gulp his food.

Spassky, apparently calm despite the third-game loss, walked on and off stage frequently. He strode in measured, elegant steps.

13-Hour Blackout Hits Brooklyn; 200,000 Affected

NEW YORK, July 18 (AP).—Electric service was restored to 200,000 Brooklyn residents today after a steamy 13-hour blackout that occurred during the summer's first northeast power crisis. New England has been staggered by a record demand for electricity as a result of a four-day heat wave.

Six of Consolidated Edison's 10 feeder cables broke down late yesterday in what was described as the worst blackout since the 1965 northeast power failure. A selective, deliberate blackout to conserve power affected 90,000 Brooklyn and Westchester County homes in 1970.

Lighting went off in the Bay Ridge, Gowanus and Sunset Park sections of Brooklyn at 5:33 p.m. EDT.

Stolen Animals Recovered

NEW YORK, July 18 (AP).—Thirty-nine animals, stolen Sunday from the Children's Land Zoo at Coney Island, were found in a Brooklyn stable yesterday, suffering from heat prostration, police said. Toby Esposito, 19, was arrested on charges of possession of stolen property and cruelty to animals.

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8 RUE D'ARTOIS, PARIS. 01. 25. 14. 49
JUST TELL THE FASHION DESIGNER
"HARRY'S NEW YORK BAR"

Scientific and Technological

Russia Signs 5-Year Pact With Occidental Petroleum

(Continued from Page 1)

geological surveys of "all potential areas" within the Soviet Union and an exchange of visits by experts from both countries in preparation for the next scheduled meeting of the two groups in Moscow on Sept. 11.

Mr. Hammer said that one likely benefit to the United States would be to relieve the pressure on its dwindling supply of natural gas. "That is one of our aims," he said, adding that his company was also interested in acquiring Soviet fertilizers, nickel, chromium and other minerals.

The Russians, he said, are principally interested in the technology that Occidental can supply, including its more advanced techniques in offshore well-drilling. He refused to comment on whether the U.S. company will build a pipeline from oil and gas fields in western Siberia to a coastal port. Such a pipeline would have to be about 3,000 miles long, and an earlier Japanese estimate of the cost of such a project was around \$1 billion.

One source close to Occidental called the joint venture "the biggest Russian deal ever completed by an American company," though Mr. Hammer, who emphasized that his statement was "the only authorized one," said he had no idea if this would turn out to be true, although he said "I certainly hope so."

Mr. Hammer also indicated that several hotels will be built in the Soviet Union through the Holiday Inn chain, with which Occidental is involved in a major construction program throughout Europe and the Mediterranean. "They have a great need for hotels in the U.S.S.R.," he said.

He attributed the success of his group's negotiations directly to President Nixon's summit conference with Soviet leaders last May, but also to his own personal connections. Mr. Hammer went to the Soviet Union in 1961 as an emissary of President Kennedy, who asked him to explore possibilities for increased Soviet-American trade, and has made several trips since then.

Such relationships have led some members of Parliament to question Mr. Maundling's judgment, rather than his honesty.

The outside financial interests of members of Parliament are not governed by rules as such. Many continue as directors of companies, lawyers or public relations consultants while in the House. Traditionally, a member is expected to disclose his personal interest in pending legislation only if he takes the floor to speak on the issue in the debate.

The current controversy has led to demands from Jeremy Thorpe, leader of the small Liberal party, which first raised the Poulson case in Parliament, to demand that all members of Parliament reveal all their business interests. Liberal party members now make a full public disclosure of their interests. But this does not extend to Labor or Tory members.

Full prohibition of Civil servants, such as Mr. Pottenger, who was suspended today, are forbidden to engage in any activity "which would conflict with the interests of his department or be inconsistent with the public position." Mr. Pottenger, it was alleged, received more than \$50,000 from the Poulson Co., which had large construction contracts in Scotland.

The other suspended official, Mr. Brathwaite, was said to have received about \$6,000 and to have used the money to open a law firm for his wife.

The bankruptcy testimony in the Poulson case also alleged that funds were paid to Albert Roberts, a Labor MP, and John Cordle, a Conservative member. T. Dan Smith, former chairman of the Northern Economic Planning Council, was said to have received nearly \$400,000 for public-relations work.

All denied wrongdoing and insisted that the money was paid for legitimate professional services.

U.S., Russian Space Plans
(Continued from Page 1)

on the design of a joint docking mechanism, which they described as a completely new type that involved identical machinery on both spacecraft.

"All future flights of Soviet and American spacecraft will carry these compatible docking mechanisms," Mr. Lunney said.

Soviet academician Boris N. Petrov praised the agreement to develop a joint docking mechanism, calling it the most significant result of the talks.

"This project can hardly be exaggerated in its importance because it opens the way toward ensuring greater safety for the men who fly in our spacecraft," Mr. Petrov said. "Such an arrangement insures that one spacecraft could come to the aid of another in case of need."

Truman Leaves Hospital
KANSAS CITY, July 18 (AP).—Harry S. Truman was released from a hospital here yesterday after 15 days of examination and treatment for an inflammation of the gastrointestinal tract. The hospital reported that the former President's personal physician said that Mr. Truman, 88, is in good health for his age.

London Talks Of EEC Calm Money Crisis

(Continued from Page 1)

cial at the London conference was that floating is out of the question, at least until after the German elections, expected next December.

A higher value for the mark is anathema to German industry, which was hurt competitively by Mr. Schiller's decision to float the mark last year. Industry has gotten the point across that a new float would be very bad for the German economy.

The Europeans are agreed that the dollar should be phased out of its role as a special asset, similar to gold or special drawing rights, because of the privileges the reserve role of the dollar has given the United States. When countries hold dollars as assets, they are giving credit to the States. The Europeans say it is unfair that the richest country should get credit from the rest of the world.

The Common Market's Monetary Committee and the Committee of Central Bank Governors have been charged with the task of drawing up a plan phasing out the dollar balances.

This would be presented to the next ministerial meeting of the six present members of the common market and the four future ones in Luxembourg Sept. 11-12, just before the annual meeting of the International Monetary Fund, where reform questions will be discussed with the United States and Japan, among others.

All the ideas at present advanced involve expanded use of special drawing rights as the dollar's reserve role is reduced.

The more than \$40 billion outstanding in the vaults of central banks represents short-term debts of the United States. The point of the operation will be to convert these into long-term obligations.

The dollar in the foreign exchange markets moved off its floor (the lower trading limits) against the major continental currencies yesterday. Against the German mark, the dollar was quoted at 3.5490 marks to the dollar, up from the floor of 3.5500.

Long-Term Decisions
LONDON, July 18 (UPI).—Western European finance ministers and central bankers today ended two days of talks with an announcement that they had made "some progress" toward solving the world's monetary ills.

But Britain's Chancellor of the Exchequer Anthony Barber, who presided over the meeting, told a news conference the talks dealt only with long-term monetary reform.

He said the agreements reached here should be helpful when finance chiefs of the whole non-Communist world gather in Washington in September, for the annual meeting of the International Monetary Fund, to seek an end to recurrent monetary crises.

"We have made some progress which will be helpful in reaching a worldwide solution of our monetary problems," Mr. Barber said. "We did not try to reach any definitive decisions. This was a general discussion."

WEATHER

ALBUQUERQUE	29	88	Partly sunny
ANCHORAGE	27	81	Partly sunny
ATLANTA	27	81	Fair
BALTIMORE	27	81	Fair
BELLEVILLE	27	81	Partly sunny
BIRMINGHAM	27	81	Fair
BOSTON	27	81	Partly sunny
BUFFALO	27	81	Partly sunny
CALGARY	27	81	Sunny
CASPER	27	81	Sunny
CINCINNATI	27	81	Sunny
CLEVELAND	27	81	Sunny
DALLAS	27	81	Sunny
DENVER	27	81	Sunny
DETROIT	27	81	Sunny
EL PASO	27	81	Sunny
HOUSTON	27	81	Sunny
KANSAS CITY	27	81	Sunny
LAKE CHARLES	27	81	Sunny
LOS ANGELES	27	81	Sunny
LONDON	27	81	Sunny
MANHATTAN	27	81	Sunny
MONTREAL	27	81	Sunny
MURKIN	27	81	Sunny
NEW YORK	27	81	Sunny
NEWARK	27	81	Sunny
NEW ORLEANS	27	81	Sunny
NEWPORT	27	81	Sunny
PHILADELPHIA	27	81	Sunny
PHOENIX	27	81	Sunny
PITTSBURGH	27	81	Sunny
PORTLAND	27	81	Sunny
RICHMOND	27	81	Sunny
SAN ANTONIO	27	81	Sunny
SAN FRANCISCO	27	81	Sunny
SARASOTA	27	81	Sunny
SEATTLE	27	81	Sunny
SPRINGFIELD	27	81	Sunny
ST. LOUIS	27	81	Sunny
TAMPA	27	81	Sunny
WASHINGTON	27	81	Sunny
WICHITA	27	81	Sunny
YAKIMA	27	81	Sunny

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The Mark of Cain

When Kozo Okamoto was sentenced to life imprisonment for his part in the massacre at the Lydda Airport, the president of the military tribunal which tried him said: "This crime is a Mark of Cain upon you and your employers, and you will never be able to erase it." The statement was true enough, so far as the great majority of humanity is concerned. But what of that minority that considers Okamoto's act a badge of honor? Or of those others who might regard this particular deed of violence as a crime, but justify others, against equally innocent victims elsewhere? The death of Abel at the hands of Cain, his brother, has had a varied and terrible progeny down through the years, and the Mark of Cain has been smudged and distorted by motives and slogans that range from the highest idealism to the lowest forms of greed and madness.

Okamoto, apparently, shot into the crowd at the airport to serve world revolution in general, and his allegiance to the Palestine guerrilla movement was only incidental. For him, in the grim anarchist phrase, there were no innocents—and, one would guess, no rational relationship between goals and means. For his employers, the Palestinian guerrillas, Okamoto and his companions were striking against the state of Israel, hitting at its trade like privateers of old, and the dead were presumed guilty because of their use of Israeli facilities.

And, as always, the justification for such private acts of war were the public acts of war, which also slay the unarmed and the innocent, whether in a Lebanese village or a city of Vietnam. Institutionalized violence, by the police, by organized society through its courts and its militia,

has been advanced as an excuse for private violence in the United States, and in other countries as well, whether the private acts are assassination, random looting and arson, or even rape.

Is there a distinction? Yes, because to place the right of killing into every individual's hands, at the guidance of his personal conscience, is the worst kind of anarchy. It is certainly not institutions alone that can make mistakes; governmental institutions were founded, in no small part, to correct the errors to which those they govern are prone. The United States is painfully aware of how little men can magnify themselves with a gun, and seek to change history with assassination.

Moreover, institutions can negotiate; their errors—and even crimes—can find means of atonement; their relationships can be changed publicly; their commitments can be set down concretely. But for the private person or the secret group, this is virtually impossible. Even when they combine for a common goal, they may end by fighting one another as the anarchists and Communists did in Russia and Spain.

The world has come to be wary of too easily attributing the Mark of Cain to acts of violence. Perhaps too much so; crime condoned can be crime encouraged, and in the tight-knit modern world the repercussions of a single bomb, and single gunshot, can have far-reaching effect. Ethan Allen was only blustering when, in his three-fold battle with Britain, New York and New Hampshire to establish the state of Vermont he threatened to retire "into the desolate caverns of the mountains, and wage war with human nature at large." But that is the actual sin of all too many fanatics today.

The Europe Connection

The President who takes office next January is certain to be confronted by the necessity for a more positive, more imaginative, more sensitive American policy for Western Europe. This cannot mean a return to the dominant role in NATO played by the United States in earlier years; but neither can it mean a walkaway from dependable defense and trade ties to Europe.

In his speech accepting the Democratic presidential nomination last week, Senator McGovern went part of the way toward reassuring those who had feared that his zeal to reduce overseas military commitments and defense spending might lead to erosion of American responsibilities vis-à-vis Western Europe.

The Democratic platform strikes the right note in calling for a policy based on a "partnership of equals." Yet, without solid evidence of an enduring American commitment, the alliance will be unable to maintain the solidarity imperative for negotiating safely even the foothills of

détente with the Soviet Union and its partners. In the absence of substantial American leadership, the West could go into dangerous disarray against a monolithic Warsaw Pact in the projected European security conference and in negotiations for mutual force reductions in Europe.

The heartland of Western Europe currently suffers greater political instability than at any time since postwar recovery took dramatic hold behind the NATO shield and under the inspiration of the Marshall Plan. Governments of Britain, France, West Germany and Italy are being buffeted by crises unlikely to be resolved in the near future and certain to affect Western solidarity, including relations with the United States. Americans concerned with maintaining high priority for Europe in the overall United States foreign policy effort are convinced that Western unity furnishes the only trustworthy foundation for détente, disarmament and peace.

—THE NEW YORK TIMES.

International Opinion

Terrorist's Life Sentence

If Kozo Okamoto really wants to die, then the life term which he has been given is, in effect, the worst punishment.

—From al-Banishmar (Tel Aviv).

Okamoto clearly expected to be sentenced to death and wept in the court when he heard he had been sentenced to live with his crime. The killer himself remains a somber and sobering example of protest and alienation taken to its ultimate, fanatical conclusion—destroy everybody, anybody and become a little star in the firmament.

—From the Jerusalem Post.

It is an indication of the [high] level of Israeli justice that the death penalty was not applied.

—From Hatzotah (Tel Aviv).

Such a fair end to a trial of this nature would be possible in very few countries.

—From Davar (Tel Aviv).

This episode has been a frightful lesson to us in the ramifications and tactics of urban guerrilla warfare. It compares with the medieval order of the Assassins, sent drugged and delirious in their killing missions. Kozo Okamoto claimed to be a member of the Japanese Red Star Army, a claim which accentuates the non-Arab and pro-Communist leanings of the gang he served. His trial showed that it was possible without detection to send automatic weapons in air-

line passenger baggage from Europe to Lydda Airport. It showed also that killer training was being given at Baalbek under the noses of the Lebanese government and presumably not far out of earshot of much used tourist resorts. This sort of crime is a challenge to civilized governments everywhere, which will succumb unless they can together deal with the threat. Fortunately one Arab ruler, King Hussein of Jordan, found fitting words to stigmatize the Lydda crime.

—From the Daily Telegraph (London).

Monetary Crises

One must realize that seven months to the day after the signing of the accord which President Nixon called historic, the Washington compromise has been cut to pieces. The pound sterling has not withstood the pressure and the Italian lira is in dire peril. And yet, U.S. partners have never before been subjected to a greater domination of the dollar standard. They continue to pile up U.S. banknotes rather than try breaking the shackles which they had agreed to carry last December. . . . Since the European countries remain opposed to a concerted float which would diminish their competitive capabilities, they have only one way left today: negotiate with the United States a moratorium of its debts. For the time being, the Americans remain impassive, relishing the joys afforded them by the inconvertibility of their currency. One after another, their partners go to ask them questions. But for the time being the new sphinx keeps silent.

—From Les Echos (Paris).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

July 19, 1897

ROME—Not in many a year has such an intolerable heat been felt here in the Holy City and in the country at large. The heat wave for the past week has been almost unbearable. People at work in the fields have fallen and died before help could reach them. Rome itself has been like a dead city during the day. No one, but no one ventures out into the streets during the afternoon. It is only in the early morning hours and late at night that the inhabitants venture forth, and even then, one is uncomfortable.

Fifty Years Ago

July 19, 1922

PARIS—The Fifth Annual Neo-Malthusian and Birth Control Conference has been in session in London. It may be accepted as being of some significance that the president, Dr. C. V. Drysdale, from his point of view made an extremely optimistic address. All organized opposition to birth control, he proclaimed, is dead, except only in the Roman Catholic Church, and if the statistics he cited are correct the amount of the world's population may by and by become virtually stationary.



"This Is Captain McGovern—Now If You'll Sit Back and Relax, I'll Try to Get This Thing Off the Ground."

Ireland's Guerrilla Twins

By C. L. Sulzberger

(LONNEL, Tipperary, Ireland. —"Like any true killer, I wish to spare the victim," writes the contemporary Irish poet John Montague and, in a certain sense, this might be called the sentiment of today's Irish Republican Army as its two bickering factions continue their intermittent fight for a united Ireland.

The IRA, at best a very small organization with membership numbered at a few thousand, is divided by an ideological split. This produced separate "Provisional" and "Official" groups, both in the political branch, called Sinn Féin and in actual arms-bearing operational units.

About the only things shared in common between the two forces nowadays is a desire for a unified country independent of Britain and for a secular republic. Both, moreover, are engaged in off-again, on-again shoot-outs with the British in Ulster but the Provisionals seem more active in this respect.

There are sharp cleavages on ideology, goals and methods which bring the minority Officials and the majority Provisionals into hostile confrontation. They formally split when the Provisionals set up their own organization in 1969.

Talks With Leaders...

In Dublin I talked with leaders of each group, despite the fact that theoretically they are considered illegal and should be locked up—which they aren't. The government doesn't like to court unpopularity during the present Ulster crisis. It pretends the IRA isn't violating the law because its proclamations are issued in the names of dead or fictitious people and it is impossible to obtain "convincing" evidence against members.

Martin de Burca, a trim 34-year-old woman who looks young-

er, is secretary (theoretically non-military) of the Sinn Féin political wing of the Officials. Daughter of a carpenter from Kildare, she says her faction considered it necessary to swing left after the failure of an Ulster campaign a decade ago.

The Officials favor an outright Marxist "people's democracy" in a united Ireland, ending all capitalism. According to her, the Officials' non-Irish heroes are Marx, Lenin and Castro. Stalin is frowned on and Tito and Mao Tse-tung are considered "not relevant."

Miss de Burca, who has a straightforward manner and honest blue eyes, earned local renown by hurling an egg at President Nixon's car during his 1970 visit here. She doesn't consider herself a true Marxist yet because "I am a good Christian"—although no longer Catholic.

She sneers at the "emotionalism" of the Provisionals and says they have no concrete program. She herself obviously favors the Marxist concept that Ireland's is the first "national liberation movement." Nevertheless, although considered one

of the Officials' principal intellectuals, she is more a physical activist. She has visited Palestine Arab guerrilla groups. And, to achieve her movement's goals, is "sure that in the end we will have to use violence."

...and the Provos

David (Davey) O'Connell, adjutant-general of the Provisionals, is a tall thin man, also 34, with dark hair, white skin, light blue eyes. He conveys the impression that he could be ruthless although he talks in a courteous, friendly fashion. He claims the Provisionals have hit both the British and the Ulster economy much harder than the Officials. He wants a non-Marxist democratic state with a wholly secular legal structure and a plural society.

O'Connell insists the Provisionals' objectives can ultimately be gained by peaceful means, despite current Ulster bloodshed. He adds: "We wish to create an atmosphere in which negotiations become possible. We have proposed a provisional Ulster government, inside a unified Ireland, with full control over everything except defense and foreign policy. This could handle birth control,

schools, and divorce without interference from Dublin."

While engaged in operations against the British Army and Ulster Protestants, the Provisionals seem to be using more professional tactics than the Officials. According to O'Connell their principal models are the Greek Cypriot EOKA and the Israeli Irgun Zva Leumi, both of which fought British colonial administrations. More recent guerrilla theorists like Che Guevara are described by O'Connell as "too academic."

O'Connell says the government is scared to move against the IRA which is "part of the Irish people." He claims the Provisionals stay in contact with Ulster British authorities in order to discuss occasionally the means of arranging truces.

Despite their doctrinal differences, both Miss de Burca and O'Connell make an impression of intense seriousness and devotion to their respective causes. Each is clearly ready to shed blood to gain objectives—O'Connell seeming to think such violence an initial phase, Miss de Burca indicating a belief it is an inevitable final phase, to produce the social revolution she favors.

A Delegates' Convention

By David S. Broder

WASHINGTON—Clearing off the desk for vacation and clearing out the leftover impressions of Miami Beach, there are a few thoughts—but no cosmic conclusions—to be set down. First, the great difference between this convention and all the others this reporter has attended, going back to 1966, was simple: the outstanding figures in Miami Beach were not the candidates but the delegates. The Democratic reforms succeeded, far better than had seemed possible, in making this the delegates' convention.

Purposely, decent, demonstrative, good-humored, indefatigable and above all diverse, they shaped the week's decisions and, happily, proved wrong those of us who feared the mixture of Wallacites, new-style activists and old-line Democrats would prove too "explosive" to contain.

Week's Heroes

Second, if one were to name the heroes of the week, aside from delegates themselves, one

would have to name those who steered the convention and the preliminary committee hearings through those marathon sessions: Jim O'Hara, the rules chairman and parliamentarian, who stood up under great pressure in both jobs; Joe Califano, the committee counsel, who fought the good fight in both the courts and convention hall; Dick Neustadt and Kenneth Gibson, the "little giants" of the platform battle; Pat Harris, who brooked no nonsense from anyone in the grinding credentials struggle; Dorothy Bush, who kept the roll-calls straight, down to the last fractions of a vote, and above all, the old pro, Larry O'Brien, who did what he said he would and made his convention a testament to the vitality and integrity of the party and the political profession to which he has devoted his life.

Third, Chief Justice Warren Burger and the conservative majority of the Supreme Court did the Democratic party, the political process and the country a favor by declining the opportunity

to rule on the California credentials case.

If ever there was a demonstration of the value of judicial restraint, this was it. By refusing to substitute their judgment for that of the delegates on the crucial California issue, the justices forced the convention and the party to take public responsibility for the integrity of the nomination system. The delegates made their decision, after public debate, by majority vote, and the praise or blame is now where it should be—on those who can be called to account for their decision.

Whatever the bitterness of the losers, it is far better to have the nomination decision made in the proper forum than to have the responsibility and the political shift to a judicial system already overburdened with responsibilities that other parts of our political-governmental system refuse to meet.

Misgivings

Let all this sound too Pollyannaish, let me hasten to say that Miami Beach added to my misgivings about the way the vice-presidential nominees is picked; about the lack of provision for involving the party's elected officials in the platform-writing and nomination process and about the whole relationship of television to the party system. But these are topics for another time. The Democrats did so much better—not only for themselves but for the credibility of our political system—than they might have done that congratulations and even celebrations are in order.

This reporter is going to read quietly for three weeks on the shore of Lake Michigan, where the loudest noise is a breaking wave.

And then back to Miami Beach for the Republican convention and the start of what should be a fascinating fall campaign.

Empty Tin Cup

Sen. McGovern has publicly stated that, if elected, he would withdraw all our forces from South Vietnam, and cut off military aid to the allies who fight beside us. The Banal dictators would continue to receive the arms and supplies necessary to subjugate their neighbors. After this incredible dishonorable action, he said he would go to Hanoi and beg for the return of our prisoners. Having nothing then to offer, he would almost surely return with an empty tin cup.

There is an old saying to the effect that if one puts a beggar on horseback he will ride to the devil. Certainly the American people will not put this self-righteous hypocrite in the saddle. Even the Democratic donkey tried hard to shy away.

CHARLES SIMON.
Monte Carlo.

Backstage Moves Aided Eagleton

By Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

MIAMI BEACH—The revolutionary change now swirling in the Democratic party is dramatically evident when George McGovern passed up bold, ticket-balancing maneuvers in choosing his vice-president, then permitted minor support to veto Mayor Kevin White, Boston, his first choice as the available.

The fascinating story of selection of personable Sen. Thomas Eagleton of Missouri as McGovern's long private decision not to let a Southerner on his ticket.

Although Sen. McGovern dropped repeated hints that if Southern governors were eminently suited as his running-mate (common political ploy) next they nor Rep. Wilbur Mills of Kansas ever had a chance. The Southern governors could meet demands of ideological purity imposed by Sen. McGovern's followers.

But Rep. Mills might have been different. He privately agreed to run when Sen. McGovern sent emissaries to see him, bringing the same geographic-ideological balance that Lyndon Johnson gave John F. Kennedy. More important, he would have appeared frightened business.

War Views Hurt

What finally knocked him out of contention was not so much Southern base but his views on the war. As a McGovern aide it was:

"How could we sell our troops without when his support for Nixon position on the war? A war—we couldn't."

With Sen. Edward M. Kennedy closing the door, Sen. McGovern Thursday morning made his effort to persuade Sen. Abraham Ribicoff of Connecticut, Senate intimate, Sen. Ribicoff again said no and Sen. McGovern then decided that Mayor White was his choice.

Mr. White had been in the front of the senator's mind for weeks as an attractive, urban Catholic who, while not helping in the hostile South, might have appeared embittered big city Democrat.

By one account, Sen. Kennedy, a Massachusetts factional opponent of Mr. White, cleared the mayor without objection. By a contradictory account, Sen. Kennedy said two things: he had no objection to Mayor White, but Sen. Eagleton was preferable and Sen. McGovern should sound out the Massachusetts convention delegates.

That's where the trouble started—and where the veto came. The Cambridge intellectuals, led by such liberal ideologues as Prof. John Kenneth Galbraith, an economist with little political experience, were furious. They reminded Sen. McGovern emissaries that Mayor White had been chairman of the ill-fated delegate slate pledged to Sen. Edmund Muskie. Moreover, he smacked of the old politics.

This finished Mayor White and Sen. McGovern tapped Sen. Eagleton, also big city and Catholic but cut from a Midwestern upper-middle-class cloth that lacks Mayor White's old-politics image.

More Trouble

Even then, trouble continued. In the interest of party harmony back home, Sen. Eagleton asked Gov. Warren Hearnes, an implacable McGovern foe for all year and still deeply skeptical, to place his name on the ticket. That was a routine act with symbolic significance. Gov. Hearnes agreed.

Sen. McGovern's lieutenants, however, had other plans not confined to Sen. Eagleton. Their choice for the nominating speech was black Mayor Kenneth Gibson of Newark—a high school graduate, tribute to Mayor Gibson's skillful mediation of platform disputes. Naturally, Gov. Hearnes's passion to work for the ticket, now overpowered, was scarcely enlarged.

There were, moreover, embarrassing overtures from the traditionalists, bypassed and even turned in this convention, sentral. One Midwestern governor who had endorsed Sen. McGovern grumbled Thursday night: "McGovern had Shirley MacLaine in there but not me" when the final selection was made.

McGovern operatives, who beat the pros all spring in primary and convention contests, are not dismayed at the flowering of old-pro anger that deeply marked this convention. They truly believe that public humiliation of the traditionalists—a result of their party revolution—enhances Sen. McGovern's appeal as a "people's candidate." Certainly, the McGovernites were true to that the way they chose Tom Eagleton for vice-president.

FASHION IN ROME

A Safely Classic Look

By Hebe Dorsey

ROME, July 18 (IHT).—Italian couture designers are sending for a safely classic look which is probably all to the best. It was clear that they could not fight the young market, which has a quick, volatile and daring quality. In trying to keep up the fashion houses found not only could they not win, but also that they were alienating what clientele they still had.

Besides, at this point, elegance is no longer a four-letter word and the most encouraging nod this season comes from Alexander's, the New York store that for the last three years had dropped couture. But as Françoise Parkas, vice-president of the store, said today: "We gave up couture during the folsy, costume period. Now, we find that there is a definite trend towards more sober elegance. And for that reason, we find now that we need couture again."

Mrs. Parkas, who is here with a staff of eight, said they do not plan to have line-for-line copies as in the old days "unless a fabric is so important that it makes the dress" but they will try to capture the look. Along with Mrs. Parkas is the store's dress

buyer because dresses, which had all but disappeared for the last few years, are picking up again: "We have a strong demand for them."

For a while, older women tried desperately to copy the young in an effort to stay with it. But now, Mrs. Parkas pointed out, "there is a definite breakdown between the junior market and the woman who stopped wanting to look like a snob hippy. She found out it's not natural and it didn't work out."

Wider Shoulders

So far, the general silhouette in Rome calls for wide shoulders, with raglan or kimono sleeves, a softly belted waistline and slim skirts. Hemlines have definitely stopped being an issue. They are either at the knee or slightly above. Pants suits are still very much around but the best ones have their own three-quarter coats. Lancellotti had the best ones in town, including some lined with fox.

Lancellotti also did modified versions of the riding coat with a deep pleat at the back and fur-collared capes over neat knit suits. He also revived the short cocktail dress which is more like the jeweled slip in "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof." He puts it under an old classic, the short satin evening coat.

Fox is all over the Roman collections and André Laug's collection this morning was gushing with it. With fox collars, cuffs, hems and berets, all he left out

Fendi's evening coats, shown in Rome, have reversible fur. On one side there is otter; the other is natural sable.

EPL



was the fox muff. Mr. Laug is a gentle person and his collection showed it. There is not a single hard line and the colors are all in the flattering beige, brown and champagne tones. His couture touches included a couple of dresses, all vertical tucks that Alexander's is planning on buying. His clothes are easy to wear and easy to sell and at times they looked like superior ready-to-wear, it must be remembered that Mr. Laug does 35 percent

of his business in couture and 65 percent in ready-to-wear.

Hélène Rivra spent his early years learning the trade at Balenciaga's and he has remained faithful to it. His precise collection failed to arouse buyers but he still gets private customers who have a nostalgia for just his type of clothes and can never have enough of them.

For evening, the Italians have produced magnificent sari silks which update the long shirtwaist dress which seems to be so far. The prettiest fabric is a black crepe with a rhinestone stripe.

The Fendi fur collection, designed by Karl Lagerfeld of Paris, is in a class apart. A 40-year-old house, Fendi is run by a mother and her five daughters and has expanded into bags and

luggage to become the Vuitton of Italy. Their fur show was a lavish display of fox, otter, sable and mink. The most striking group consisted of pink champagne sea-otter jackets and coats trimmed with matching fur.

MUSIC IN FRANCE

Right Formula at Orange

By David Stevens

ORANGE, France (IHT).—The people behind the Nouvelles Chorégies d'Orange have the right idea about a festival, or one of the right ideas—namely, to offer undisputed masterpieces with the best available performers and present them in a place that will make the results unique.

The site in this case is this Provençal city's Roman theater, reputed to be the best preserved of its kind, with its sensitive yet not over-romantic acoustics, with its still-intact wall as a grandiose backdrop for a stage the size of a football field, and seats for some 7,000.

About 5,000 of them were occupied Sunday for the opening of the second Orange festival with Bach's B-minor Mass, with the same forces that opened last year's event with the Verdi Requiem—Carlo Maria Giulini, the Orchestre de Paris and the New Philharmonia Chorus from London.

Combination

Perhaps the combination of the outdoor theater's vastness and the hi-fi intimacy of its acoustics suggested to the conductor that here he could have his baroque cake and eat it too with the icing of modern tonal sumptuousness. The result would doubtless not have pleased baroque purists, but it was a performance that touched convincingly both the work's vastness of conception and devout intimacy of spirit.

With a chorus less sensitive and disciplined than the New Philharmonia, Giulini's plan would not have worked so well, for its 200 voices might easily have swamped the 50 instrumentalists

sitting in front. As it was, Giulini and his achieved some marvels in balance and detail that would have been lost in the resonance of a cathedral could be heard by one here.

Wholeness

Despite the "work-in-progress" way in which each added to the mass over many years, Orange presented it—without a break—with a complete projection of its wholeness and architectural detail. It was aided by the splendid quartet of soprano, mezzo, tenor and bass, the pure-voiced soprano, Ch. Ludwig, whose "Agnus Dei" was ravishing in and phrasing; the tenor Ernst Haefliger, John Shirley-Quirk, whose suave singing of bass arias was the welcome revelation of a too little known on this side of the Channel.

Some uniform sound and the occasional aside, the soloists of the Orchestre de Paris distinguished themselves—particularly the harpist, Michel Debost, who joined Mrs. M. and Haefliger to make a delightful trio in "Domine Deus."

The applause at the end was prolonged, thunderous, and the performers were justly receiving it by Russell Burgess, the director.

The Orange formula seems to be justifying itself again this year. The best couple of weeks will bring "Il Trovatore" with Montserrat Caballé sold out, and "La Damnation de Faust" more than 10 hours of music in all, with hours, and with a probable audience saving 20,000.

Theater in Paris: Preview of the Fall Season

By Thomas Quinn Curtiss

PARIS, July 18 (IHT).—It is the habit of the French theater to ring up the season immediately after the summer holidays and usually with some alluring bait. This is a practical policy for the show that arrives at the beginning of September has the best chance. Theatergoers, relaxed by their vacations, are eager and, unless it is an impossible turkey, the play may have a profitable first run of eight months in store.

The theaters are now hawking their wares, announcing their programs for 1972-73.

The Comédie Française is planning a new staging of Giraudoux's "Ondine," to be directed by Raymond Rouleau, and a double-bill of "Oedipus Rex" and "Oedipus at Colonus" by Sophocles, directed by Jean-Paul Roustillon. "Richard III," the most popular item of the current repertory, will be retained.

The Théâtre National de l'Odéon promises "The Chinese Wall" by Max Frisch and "Antigone" by Bertolt Brecht, both directed by Jean-Pierre Miquel of the Comédie Française. Several companies will pay visits: the Théâtre Populaire de Reims in Gorky's "The Lower Depths," directed by Robert Hossen; the Jean-Marie Serres troupe with a revival of Ionesco's "Le Sol et le Palmier"; and Dominique Houard's company in "Tu Connais la Musique" by Robert Abraché.

Petit Odéon

Le Petit Odéon's list includes "Le Rôdeur" by Jean-Claude Brisville, "Chez Les Titch" by Louis Calaferte, "Identité" by Roger Pinget and "Pélican" and "The Island of the Dead" of Strindberg. Later there will be a festival of plays by young authors.

Peter Brooks's production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," with its English cast, will play an engagement at the Théâtre de la Ville. Later in the season Jean Mercure will produce "Santé Publique," an adaptation of Peter Nichols's drama of London hospital life with an enormous number of actors; Corneille's "Le Cid" with José Maria Fiolas as the Spanish conqueror and Michael Bogdanov's "The Purple Island." When the Comédie Française player attains great personal success he or she usually resigns from the House of Molière to

star. Sarah Bernhardt, Parady, Madeleine Renaud, Marie Bell, Pierre Fresnay are among those who decided to go it alone. Jean Plaf, an admirable Cyrano, a delectable interpreter of Molière, Feydeau and, indeed, all that has come his way, has now made the break and will appear during the coming season at the Madeleine in a new comedy by François Dordain as yet untitled.

By André Roussin

There will be a new André Roussin play, "La Cigale" at the Michodière, starring Pierre Fresnay. The Théâtre Moderne will see Joe Orton's "What the Butler Saw" in Eric Kahn's translation with Jean-Pierre Darras in the leading role. Robert Mancel will stage a comedy, "La Purge," at the Nouveautés, and at the Marigny, a French version of "Othello Story," a rock-Western paraphrase of the Shakespeare tragedy, in which Gordon Heath, Nancy Holloway, Jacqueline Danou and Georges Blancs will sing and dance.

Jean Poiret has written a farce about the Parisian homosexual bars, "La Cage aux Folles" in which he and his chansonnier partner, Michel Serault, will star at the Palais Royal. "Slag" by David Hare, which had its first hearing at the Royal Court in London, will be enacted by Brigitte Fossey and Lucienne Hamon when the Théâtre Michel reopens with Voutinas, a former assistant of Lee Strasberg, as metteur en scène.

The Théâtre des Capucines is preparing a project, as yet unrevealed, for Sidde Constantin. Jean Anouilh's new play, "Le Directeur de l'Opéra" will relight the picturesque quality of the elements—place, politics, man, machine, etc.—rather than the other way around. The movie is about violent revolution in the 1920s, "somewhere south of Mexico," Thompson notes.

"Faux," directed by Richard Al Cofa, screenplay by Evan Hunter, is based on the novel by Ed McBain (who is Mr. Hunter). According to Vincent Canby, it looks like "a very dry run for something that is apparently meant to be a comedy-melodrama about ineptitude, especially the day-to-day ineptitude of a group of detectives attached to a Boston precinct station." For example, says Canby, "when Detective Silem McHenry (Raquel Welch)

Entertainment in New York

NEW YORK, July 18 (IHT).—This is how The New York Times critic rates the new movies:

"The Wrath of God," directed by Ralph Nelson, is credited with "a little quality at the edges." By Howard Thompson: "As in all the Ralph Nelson films I have ever seen, that quality rests in the embers of performance and in a certain commitment to whatever dumb thing is going on at any moment. There is an active integrity in all this that, though never enough to make the movie good, is occasionally able to make this bad movie admirable."

The cast is "mostly excellent." Greenaway says: "Not only (Robert) Mitchum (who is virtually unknown here) but also the countless revolutionaries who die like flies, or praise the Lord, or even dance in the streets when the crazy screenplay calls for it." There is also a plot and much meaning, Thompson relates, but a description of either would run to "greater length and intricacy than roll call at the Democratic National Convention, and both mainly serve the picturesque quality of the elements—place, politics, man, machine, etc.—rather than the other way around." The movie is about violent revolution in the 1920s, "somewhere south of Mexico," Thompson notes.

"Faux," directed by Richard Al Cofa, screenplay by Evan Hunter, is based on the novel by Ed McBain (who is Mr. Hunter). According to Vincent Canby, it looks like "a very dry run for something that is apparently meant to be a comedy-melodrama about ineptitude, especially the day-to-day ineptitude of a group of detectives attached to a Boston precinct station." For example, says Canby, "when Detective Silem McHenry (Raquel Welch)

is acting as a decoy to catch another rap artist, she almost ends in becoming his victim. Another stake-out almost becomes two detectives, played Jack Weston and Burt Reynolds, get tangled up in their guises, which are none other than the "straightest" performers. Canby says, is given by Welch, looking "as irritated but resolutely patient as St. Stephen defending himself on a TV talk show."

"The Godson" ("Le Gendarme" in French) is a French film directed by Jean Pierre Melville, who also wrote the screenplay (French, dub to English), rated an "improbable melodrama" from The Canby. The story of "The Godson" is the story of the 1929 death of a hired killer, on reports. The form is that of a conventional thriller, "so conventional, so full of the art of that are obligatory in the film of film (the midnight poker is the chess through the sea the encounter with the woman of ambiguous age that 'The Godson' comes off being parody," Alain Delon as Jack, a man of "almost" implacability, who when he doesn't hesitate to commit own kind of hard-kill, writes. "The Godson" is "lovely introduction to the of a most idiosyncratic maker."

Iranian Grave

TEHRAN, July 18 (AP).—Iranian archaeologists have reported the discovery of a 2,000-year-old skeleton in a 2,000-year-old tomb with some elements dating to 400 B.C. The date is still under investigation.

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id...	\$72.74	(d) Interfund S.A.	\$11.23
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...	\$1.31	(ck) Japan Growth Fund ..	\$11.2

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U.S. Commodity Prices

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International Bonds Traded in Europe

NEW YORK FUTURES				Prev				Midday Indicated			
July 15, 1972				Close							
WHEAT											
Oct.	3.00	2.99	2.98	Oct.	3.00	2.99	2.98	Oct.	3.00	2.99	2.98
Nov.	3.01	2.99	2.98	Nov.	3.01	2.99	2.98	Nov.	3.01	2.99	2.98
Dec.	3.02	3.00	2.99	Dec.	3.02	3.00	2.99	Dec.	3.02	3.00	2.99
Jan.	3.03	3.01	3.00	Jan.	3.03	3.01	3.00	Jan.	3.03	3.01	3.00
Feb.	3.04	3.02	3.01	Feb.	3.04	3.02	3.01	Feb.	3.04	3.02	3.01
Mar.	3.05	3.03	3.02	Mar.	3.05	3.03	3.02	Mar.	3.05	3.03	3.02
Apr.	3.06	3.04	3.03	Apr.	3.06	3.04	3.03	Apr.	3.06	3.04	3.03
May	3.07	3.05	3.04	May	3.07	3.05	3.04	May	3.07	3.05	3.04
Jun.	3.08	3.06	3.05	Jun.	3.08	3.06	3.05	Jun.	3.08	3.06	3.05
Jul.	3.09	3.07	3.06	Jul.	3.09	3.07	3.06	Jul.	3.09	3.07	3.06
Aug.	3.10	3.08	3.07	Aug.	3.10	3.08	3.07	Aug.	3.10	3.08	3.07
Sep.	3.11	3.09	3.08	Sep.	3.11	3.09	3.08	Sep.	3.11	3.09	3.08
Oct.	3.12	3.10	3.09	Oct.	3.12	3.10	3.09	Oct.	3.12	3.10	3.09
Nov.	3.13	3.11	3.10	Nov.	3.13	3.11	3.10	Nov.	3.13	3.11	3.10
Dec.	3.14	3.12	3.11	Dec.	3.14	3.12	3.11	Dec.	3.14	3.12	3.11
Jan.	3.15	3.13	3.12	Jan.	3.15	3.13	3.12	Jan.	3.15	3.13	3.12
Feb.	3.16	3.14	3.13	Feb.	3.16	3.14	3.13	Feb.	3.16	3.14	3.13
Mar.	3.17	3.15	3.14	Mar.	3.17	3.15	3.14	Mar.	3.17	3.15	3.14
Apr.	3.18	3.16	3.15	Apr.	3.18	3.16	3.15	Apr.	3.18	3.16	3.15
May	3.19	3.17	3.16	May	3.19	3.17	3.16	May	3.19	3.17	3.16
Jun.	3.20	3.18	3.17	Jun.	3.20	3.18	3.17	Jun.	3.20	3.18	3.17
Jul.	3.21	3.19	3.18	Jul.	3.21	3.19	3.18	Jul.	3.21	3.19	3.18
Aug.	3.22	3.20	3.19	Aug.	3.22	3.20	3.19	Aug.	3.22	3.20	3.19
Sep.	3.23	3.21	3.20	Sep.	3.23	3.21	3.20	Sep.	3.23	3.21	3.20
Oct.	3.24	3.22	3.21	Oct.	3.24	3.22	3.21	Oct.	3.24	3.22	3.21
Nov.	3.25	3.23	3.22	Nov.	3.25	3.23	3.22	Nov.	3.25	3.23	3.22
Dec.	3.26	3.24	3.23	Dec.	3.26	3.24	3.23	Dec.	3.26	3.24	3.23
Jan.	3.27	3.25	3.24	Jan.	3.27	3.25	3.24	Jan.	3.27	3.25	3.24
Feb.	3.28	3.26	3.25	Feb.	3.28	3.26	3.25	Feb.	3.28	3.26	3.25
Mar.	3.29	3.27	3.26	Mar.	3.29	3.27	3.26	Mar.	3.29	3.27	3.26
Apr.	3.30	3.28	3.27	Apr.	3.30	3.28	3.27	Apr.	3.30	3.28	3.27
May	3.31	3.29	3.28	May	3.31	3.29	3.28	May	3.31	3.29	3.28
Jun.	3.32	3.30	3.29	Jun.	3.32	3.30	3.29	Jun.	3.32	3.30	3.29
Jul.	3.33	3.31	3.30	Jul.	3.33	3.31	3.30	Jul.	3.33	3.31	3.30
Aug.	3.34	3.32	3.31	Aug.	3.34	3.32	3.31	Aug.	3.34	3.32	3.31
Sep.	3.35	3.33	3.32	Sep.	3.35	3.33	3.32	Sep.	3.35	3.33	3.32
Oct.	3.36	3.34	3.33	Oct.	3.36	3.34	3.33	Oct.	3.36	3.34	3.33
Nov.	3.37	3.35	3.34	Nov.	3.37	3.35	3.34	Nov.	3.37	3.35	3.34
Dec.	3.38	3.36	3.35	Dec.	3.38	3.36	3.35	Dec.	3.38	3.36	3.35
Jan.	3.39	3.37	3.36	Jan.	3.39	3.37	3.36	Jan.	3.39	3.37	3.36
Feb.	3.40	3.38	3.37	Feb.	3.40	3.38	3.37	Feb.	3.40	3.38	3.37
Mar.	3.41	3.39	3.38	Mar.	3.41	3.39	3.38	Mar.	3.41	3.39	3.38
Apr.	3.42	3.40	3.39	Apr.	3.42	3.40	3.39	Apr.	3.42	3.40	3.39
May	3.43	3.41	3.40	May	3.43	3.41	3.40	May	3.43	3.41	3.40
Jun.	3.44	3.42	3.41	Jun.	3.44	3.42	3.41	Jun.	3.44	3.42	3.41
Jul.	3.45	3.43	3.42	Jul.	3.45	3.43	3.42	Jul.	3.45	3.43	3.42
Aug.	3.46	3.44	3.43	Aug.	3.46	3.44	3.43	Aug.	3.46	3.44	3.43
Sep.	3.47	3.45	3.44	Sep.	3.47	3.45	3.44	Sep.	3.47	3.45	3.44
Oct.	3.48	3.46	3.45	Oct.	3.48	3.46	3.45	Oct.	3.48	3.46	3.45
Nov.	3.49	3.47	3.46	Nov.	3.49	3.47	3.46	Nov.	3.49	3.47	3.46
Dec.	3.50	3.48	3.47	Dec.	3.50	3.48	3.47	Dec.	3.50	3.48	3.47
Jan.	3.51	3.49	3.48	Jan.	3.51	3.49	3.48	Jan.	3.51	3.49	3.48
Feb.	3.52	3.50	3.49	Feb.	3.52	3.50	3.49	Feb.	3.52	3.50	3.49
Mar.	3.53	3.51	3.50	Mar.	3.53	3.51	3.50	Mar.	3.53	3.51	3.50
Apr.	3.54	3.52	3.51	Apr.	3.54	3.52	3.51	Apr.	3.54	3.52	3.51
May	3.55	3.53	3.52	May	3.55	3.53	3.52	May	3.55	3.53	3.52
Jun.	3.56	3.54	3.53	Jun.	3.56	3.54	3.53	Jun.	3.56	3.54	3.53
Jul.	3.57	3.55	3.54	Jul.	3.57	3.55	3.54	Jul.	3.57	3.55	3.54
Aug.	3.58	3.56	3.55	Aug.	3.58	3.56	3.55	Aug.	3.58	3.56	3.55
Sep.	3.59	3.57	3.56	Sep.	3.59	3.57	3.56	Sep.	3.59	3.57	3.56
Oct.	3.60	3.58	3.57	Oct.	3.60	3					

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New York Stock Exchange Trading

Stocks and Bonds	High	Low	Open	Close	Net
(Continued from preceding page)					
100 1/2% Treasury	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
100 1/4% Treasury	100 1/4	100 1/8	100 1/8	100 1/4	+1/8
100 1/8% Treasury	100 1/8	100 1/16	100 1/16	100 1/8	+1/16
100 1/16% Treasury	100 1/16	100 1/32	100 1/32	100 1/16	+1/32
100 1/32% Treasury	100 1/32	100 1/64	100 1/64	100 1/32	+1/64
100 1/64% Treasury	100 1/64	100 1/128	100 1/128	100 1/64	+1/128
100 1/128% Treasury	100 1/128	100 1/256	100 1/256	100 1/128	+1/256
100 1/256% Treasury	100 1/256	100 1/512	100 1/512	100 1/256	+1/512
100 1/512% Treasury	100 1/512	100 1/1024	100 1/1024	100 1/512	+1/1024
100 1/1024% Treasury	100 1/1024	100 1/2048	100 1/2048	100 1/1024	+1/2048
100 1/2048% Treasury	100 1/2048	100 1/4096	100 1/4096	100 1/2048	+1/4096
100 1/4096% Treasury	100 1/4096	100 1/8192	100 1/8192	100 1/4096	+1/8192
100 1/8192% Treasury	100 1/8192	100 1/16384	100 1/16384	100 1/8192	+1/16384
100 1/16384% Treasury	100 1/16384	100 1/32768	100 1/32768	100 1/16384	+1/32768
100 1/32768% Treasury	100 1/32768	100 1/65536	100 1/65536	100 1/32768	+1/65536
100 1/65536% Treasury	100 1/65536	100 1/131072	100 1/131072	100 1/65536	+1/131072
100 1/131072% Treasury	100 1/131072	100 1/262144	100 1/262144	100 1/131072	+1/262144
100 1/262144% Treasury	100 1/262144	100 1/524288	100 1/524288	100 1/262144	+1/524288
100 1/524288% Treasury	100 1/524288	100 1/1048576	100 1/1048576	100 1/524288	+1/1048576
100 1/1048576% Treasury	100 1/1048576	100 1/2097152	100 1/2097152	100 1/1048576	+1/2097152
100 1/2097152% Treasury	100 1/2097152	100 1/4194304	100 1/4194304	100 1/2097152	+1/4194304
100 1/4194304% Treasury	100 1/4194304	100 1/8388608	100 1/8388608	100 1/4194304	+1/8388608
100 1/8388608% Treasury	100 1/8388608	100 1/16777216	100 1/16777216	100 1/8388608	+1/16777216
100 1/16777216% Treasury	100 1/16777216	100 1/33554432	100 1/33554432	100 1/16777216	+1/33554432
100 1/33554432% Treasury	100 1/33554432	100 1/67108864	100 1/67108864	100 1/33554432	+1/67108864
100 1/67108864% Treasury	100 1/67108864	100 1/134217728	100 1/134217728	100 1/67108864	+1/134217728
100 1/134217728% Treasury	100 1/134217728	100 1/268435456	100 1/268435456	100 1/134217728	+1/268435456
100 1/268435456% Treasury	100 1/268435456	100 1/536870912	100 1/536870912	100 1/268435456	+1/536870912
100 1/536870912% Treasury	100 1/536870912	100 1/1073741824	100 1/1073741824	100 1/536870912	+1/1073741824
100 1/1073741824% Treasury	100 1/1073741824	100 1/2147483648	100 1/2147483648	100 1/1073741824	+1/2147483648
100 1/2147483648% Treasury	100 1/2147483648	100 1/4294967296	100 1/4294967296	100 1/2147483648	+1/4294967296
100 1/4294967296% Treasury	100 1/4294967296	100 1/8589934592	100 1/8589934592	100 1/4294967296	+1/8589934592
100 1/8589934592% Treasury	100 1/8589934592	100 1/17179869184	100 1/17179869184	100 1/8589934592	+1/17179869184
100 1/17179869184% Treasury	100 1/17179869184	100 1/34359738368	100 1/34359738368	100 1/17179869184	+1/34359738368
100 1/34359738368% Treasury	100 1/34359738368	100 1/68719476736	100 1/68719476736	100 1/34359738368	+1/68719476736
100 1/68719476736% Treasury	100 1/68719476736	100 1/137438953472	100 1/137438953472	100 1/68719476736	+1/137438953472
100 1/137438953472% Treasury	100 1/137438953472	100 1/274877906944	100 1/274877906944	100 1/137438953472	+1/274877906944
100 1/274877906944% Treasury	100 1/274877906944	100 1/549755813888	100 1/549755813888	100 1/274877906944	+1/549755813888
100 1/549755813888% Treasury	100 1/549755813888	100 1/1099511627776	100 1/1099511627776	100 1/549755813888	+1/1099511627776
100 1/1099511627776% Treasury	100 1/1099511627776	100 1/2199023255552	100 1/2199023255552	100 1/1099511627776	+1/2199023255552
100 1/2199023255552% Treasury	100 1/2199023255552	100 1/4398046511104	100 1/4398046511104	100 1/2199023255552	+1/4398046511104
100 1/4398046511104% Treasury	100 1/4398046511104	100 1/8796093022208	100 1/8796093022208	100 1/4398046511104	+1/8796093022208
100 1/8796093022208% Treasury	100 1/8796093022208	100 1/17592186044416	100 1/17592186044416	100 1/8796093022208	+1/17592186044416
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100 1/35184372088832% Treasury	100 1/35184372088832	100 1/70368744177664	100 1/70368744177664	100 1/35184372088832	+1/70368744177664
100 1/70368744177664% Treasury	100 1/70368744177664	100 1/140737488355328	100 1/140737488355328	100 1/70368744177664	+1/140737488355328
100 1/140737488355328% Treasury	100 1/140737488355328	100 1/281474976710656	100 1/281474976710656	100 1/140737488355328	+1/281474976710656
100 1/281474976710656% Treasury	100 1/281474976710656	100 1/562949953421312	100 1/562949953421312	100 1/281474976710656	+1/562949953421312
100 1/562949953421312% Treasury	100 1/562949953421312	100 1/1125899906842624	100 1/1125899906842624	100 1/562949953421312	+1/1125899906842624
100 1/1125899906842624% Treasury	100 1/1125899906842624	100 1/2251799813685248	100 1/2251799813685248	100 1/1125899906842624	+1/2251799813685248
100 1/2251799813685248% Treasury	100 1/2251799813685248	100 1/4503599627370496	100 1/4503599627370496	100 1/2251799813685248	+1/4503599627370496
100 1/4503599627370496% Treasury	100 1/4503599627370496	100 1/9007199254740992	100 1/9007199254740992	100 1/4503599627370496	+1/9007199254740992
100 1/9007199254740992% Treasury	100 1/9007199254740992	100 1/18014398509481984	100 1/18014398509481984	100 1/9007199254740992	+1/18014398509481984
100 1/18014398509481984% Treasury	100 1/18014398509481984	100 1/36028797018963968	100 1/36028797018963968	100 1/18014398509481984	+1/36028797018963968
100 1/36028797018963968% Treasury	100 1/36028797018963968	100 1/72057594037927936	100 1/72057594037927936	100 1/36028797018963968	+1/72057594037927936
100 1/72057594037927936% Treasury	100 1/72057594037927936	100 1/144115188075855872	100 1/144115188075855872	100 1/72057594037927936	+1/144115188075855872
100 1/144115188075855872% Treasury	100 1/144115188075855872	100 1/288230376151711744	100 1/288230376151711744	100 1/144115188075855872	+1/288230376151711744
100 1/288230376151711744% Treasury	100 1/288230376151711744	100 1/576460752303423488	100 1/576460752303423488	100 1/288230376151711744	+1/576460752303423488
100 1/576460752303423488% Treasury	100 1/576460752303423488	100 1/1152921504606846976	100 1/1152921504606846976	100 1/576460752303423488	+1/1152921504606846976
100 1/1152921504606846976% Treasury	100 1/1152921504606846976	100 1/2305843009213693952	100 1/2305843009213693952	100 1/1152921504606846976	+1/2305843009213693952
100 1/2305843009213693952% Treasury	100 1/2305843009213693952	100 1/4611686018427387904	100 1/4611686018427387904	100 1/2305843009213693952	+1/4611686018427387904
100 1/4611686018427387904% Treasury	100 1/4611686018427387904	100 1/9223372036854775808	100 1/9223372036854775808	100 1/4611686018427387904	+1/9223372036854775808
100 1/9223372036854775808% Treasury	100 1/9223372036854775808	100 1/18446744073709551616	100 1/18446744073709551616	100 1/9223372036854775808	+1/18446744073709551616
100 1/18446744073709551616% Treasury	100 1/18446744073709551616	100 1/36893488147419103232	100 1/36893488147419103232	100 1/18446744073709551616	+1/36893488147419103232
100 1/36893488147419103232% Treasury	100 1/36893488147419103232	100 1/73786976294838206464	100 1/73786976294838206464	100 1/36893488147419103232	+1/73786976294838206464
100 1/73786976294838206464% Treasury	100 1/73786976294838206464	100 1/147573952589676412928	100 1/147573952589676412928	100 1/73786976294838206464	+1/147573952589676412928
100 1/147573952589676412928% Treasury	100 1/147573952589676412928	100 1/295147905179352825856	100 1/295147905179352825856	100 1/147573952589676412928	+1/295147905179352825856
100 1/295147905179352825856% Treasury	100 1/295147905179352825856	100 1/590295810358705651712	100 1/590295810358705651712	100 1/295147905179352825856	+1/590295810358705651712
100 1/590295810358705651712% Treasury	100 1/590295810358705651712	100 1/1180591620717411303424	100 1/1180591620717411303424	100 1/590295810358705651712	+1/1180591620717411303424
100 1/1180591620717411303424% Treasury	100 1/1180591620717411303424	100 1/2361183241434822606848	100 1/2361183241434822606848	100 1/1180591620717411303424	+1/2361183241434822606848
100 1/2361183241434822606848% Treasury	100 1/2361183241434822606848	100 1/4722366482869645213696	100 1/4722366482869645213696	100 1/2361183241434822606848	+1/4722366482869645213696
100 1/4722366482869645213696% Treasury	100 1/4722366482869645213696	100 1/9444732965739290427392	100 1/9444732965739290427392	100 1/4722366482869645213696	+1/9444732965739290427392
100 1/9444732965739290427392% Treasury	100 1/9444732965739290427392	100 1/18889465931478580854784	100 1/18889465931478580854784	100 1/9444732965739290427392	+1/18889465931478580854784
100 1/18889465931478580854784% Treasury	100 1/18889465931478580854784	100 1/37778931862957161709568	100 1/37778931862957161709568	100 1/18889465931478580854784	+1/37778931862957161709568
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100 1/75557863725914323419136% Treasury	100 1/75557863725914323419136	100 1/151115727451828646838272	100 1/151115727451828646838272	100 1/75557863725914323419136	+1/151115727451828646838272
100 1/151115727451828646838272% Treasury	100 1/151115727451828646838272	100 1/302231454903657293676544	100 1/302231454903657293676544	100 1/151115727451828646838272	+1/302231454903657293676544
100 1/302231454903657293676544% Treasury	100 1/302231454903657293676544	100 1/604462909807314587353088	100 1/604462909807314587353088	100 1/302231454903657293676544	+1/604462909807314587353088
100 1/604462909807314587353088% Treasury	100 1/604462909807314587353088	100 1/1208925819614629174706176	100 1/1208925819614629174706176	100 1/604462909807314587353088	+1/1208925819614629174706176
100 1/1208925819614629174706176% Treasury	100 1/1208925819614629174706176	100 1/2417851639229258349412352	100 1/2417851639229258349412352	100 1/1208925819614629174706176	+1/2417851639229258349412352
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100 1/4835703278458516698824704% Treasury	100 1/4835703278458516698824704	100 1/9671406556917033397649408	100 1/9671406556917033397649408	100 1/4835703278458516698824704	+1/9671406556917033397649408
100 1/9671406556917033397649408% Treasury	100 1/967140655691703				

Trade

[illegible]

REALTY INVESTMENT

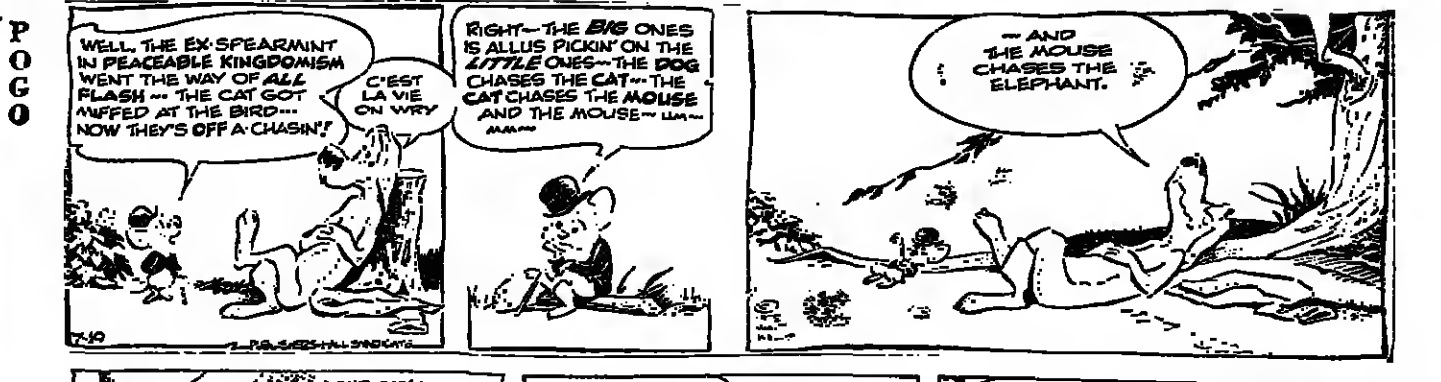
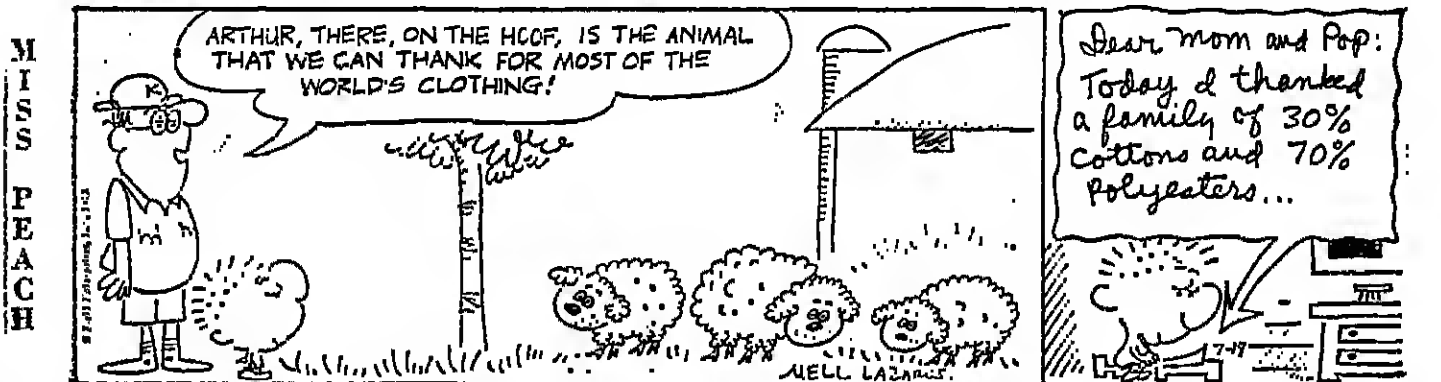
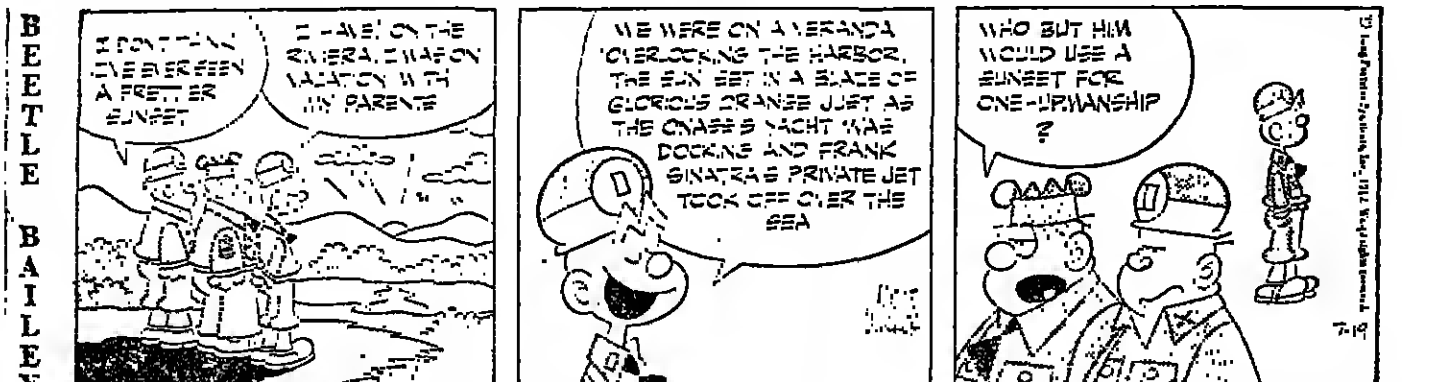
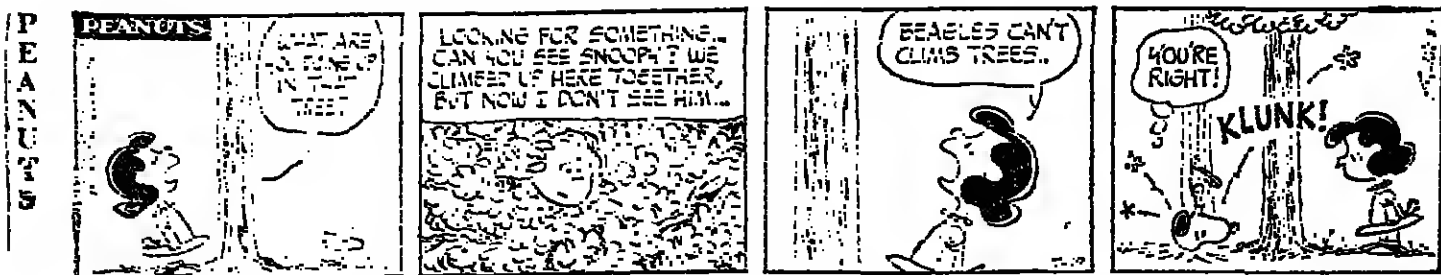


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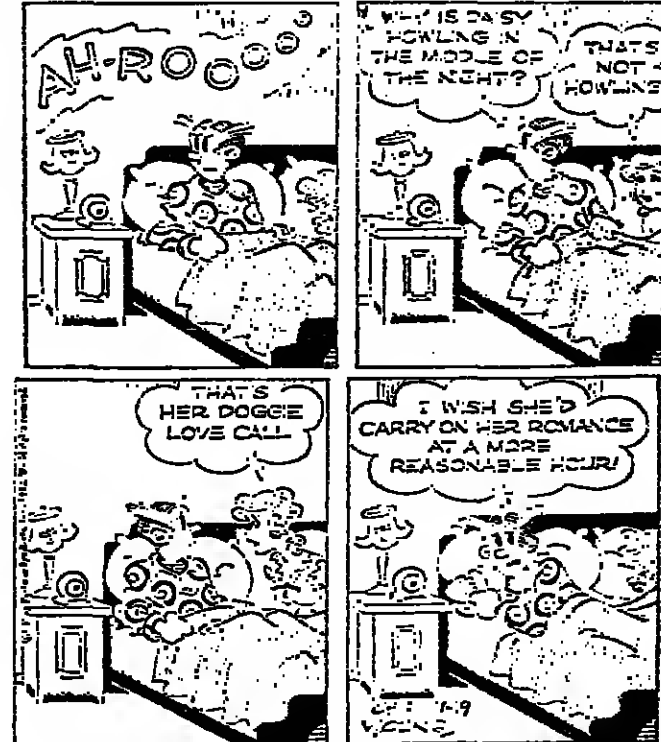
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BLONDIE



BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

One of the most unusual tricks in the recent World Team Olympiad in Miami Beach, or indeed in any other tournament, was won by West on the diagramed deal from a match between Switzerland and Peru.

The Peruvian North-South reached a normal contract of three no-trump in a slightly surprising way: by American standards, North's rebid of two spades and South's final jump to three no-trump was an overbid, considering that he had already shown a strong hand by reversing.

West made the safe lead of the spade five, and when South won with the ace, he led a low club to dummy's queen. East won with the ace and shifted to hearts. He was allowed to win two heart tricks with the jack and the king, and South won the third heart trick with the ace.

South had eight tricks at this point, with 10 available if the diamonds divided three-two. He could afford to guard against a four-one diamond break, so he planned to duck a diamond into the East hand. He would then be in a position to claim the contract on the reasonable assumption that West held the heart queen.

West was one of the world's great players, Jean Besse of Switzerland, and his attention lapsed for a moment when South led the diamond deuce. Instead of playing the nine, which would have insured the defeat of the contract, West played the four.

The actual distribution did not occur to South, and he was determined to duck a trick. Happy that West had not played a higher diamond, he confidently called for the three from dummy.

When Besse had recovered from the shock of winning the first round of the suit with the four spot, he cashed the heart queen to defeat the contract. Next time South is in this position, he will probably exert himself to the extent of playing the seven from dummy.

Solution to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
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DENNIS THE MENACE



"THEY ALL CALL YOU 'MOM' BECAUSE I TOLD 'EM IT WASN'T SAFE TO CALL YOU 'ALICE'!"

JUMBLE - that scrambled word game

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

LOHLE

NOWRC

BRICKE

RENOCE

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here

Yesterday's Jumbles: WOVEN GOUGE BESTOW GENDER

Answer: There was an urge in his son to become one-A "SURGE-ON"

BOOKS

THE LIES OF ART
Max Beerbohm's Parody and Caricature
By John Felstiner. Illustrated. Alfred A. Knopf. 283 pp.
Reviewed by Nona Balakian

HE had flair (some called it impudence), an inventive imagination, and that rarest of comic gifts—mimicry. Still in his early 20s in the waning years of the last century, he was a presence, a force to contend with: "the incomparable Max." G.H. Shaw called him, baffled by his versatility; couching his envy, Lytton Strachey classified him as "the smallest genius in the world," while Oscar Wilde announced that the gods had bestowed on young Max "the gift of perpetual old age." Max was, of course, Max Beerbohm, who knew and parodied all the literary greats of his day, drawing blood even as he charmed and entertained—and epitomized his age.

Though he became the legendary figure supreme among the English "decadents," no one so far has identified him with a "secret life" of vice or neurosis. It is unlikely that anyone ever will. The so-called intimate memoir by S.N. Behrman of a decade ago dealt only with reminiscences of the writer-artist in Rapallo, Italy, where he had gone into temporary retirement after two strenuous decades in London as man about town. His bright personality, on the other hand, has diverted attention from the special features of his talent. A full century after his birth in a delightfully illustrated commemorative volume, John Felstiner sets the biographical dimensions of his art. "Giving us a critical basis for an appreciation of Beerbohm, he also confirms, if only obliquely, the suspicion Max's fans have had that he is "our contemporary."

Initially, it is the "eccentric" of the 1890s who holds the stage. As Mr. Felstiner wisely acknowledges, at the start, Beerbohm had to be part of his age before he could step outside to criticize it. In the development of his art nothing was more intrinsic than his complete identification with what he called "the clothes-consciousness and fastidiousness of the dandy as manifestations of a philosophy of art that held that artifice was superior to nature because it could improve on man. His first essay for the Yellow Book, "A Defense of Cosmetics," was abiding in his day. It was a more playful version of Wilde's "The Decay of Lying" and Baudelaire's "Fragrance of Makeup," but like them it established a need for "the lie of art" for the artist's mask as a technique combining form with subject. Resisting the Victorians' "monstrous worship of facts," Beerbohm, Mr. Felstiner says, "fell into what might be called an aesthetic heresy of individualism; that being, not doing, is the aim of life, that one should look and also live like a work of art."

But the heresy—and particularly the cultivation of hedonism into which Dandyism lapsed—did not settle permanently with Max. A working journalist and gregarious half-brother of the actor Sir

Herbert Beerbohm-Tree, he increasingly turned away from self toward the world. Who retained of the lessons of the importance of the aesthetic illusion, as a source of truth, to a voluminous flow of stories, fables and earnest many of himself in top hat, large, sad, childlike eyes, he contributed to Savoy, and some 40 other journals, newspapers, he affixed the distinctive Beerbohm signature, ways ironically attuned to bogus aspects of his own made new fictions out of realities.

Equally gifted with words and lines, Beerbohm was more at home with the latter, drawing his after he had made a visit to the "decadent" world of the "decadent" world, who embelished reality to provoke a perverse smile, Beerbohm merely pillaged what he saw, exacting a single feature to draw a likeness from. From the political and social caricatures moved on to the more titillated literary caricatures which he anatomized not only figures or features of the day, but the very concepts of the literary world.

Mr. Felstiner is perhaps not discriminating enough in his estimate of Beerbohm's prose. Many of the early essays are a red for modern readers by their elaborate rococo manner, retrospect, his drama criticism narrow and biased, and, fantastic Oxford romance, "The Last Days of Pompeii," is actually ready only in part. Beerbohm is best, closest to us, when he is at his sharpest critical mind. He is also, most successful when he imitates, with subtle irony, the diverse styles of Oscar Wilde, Bennett, James or the worthy; and when he mimics, vague, whimsical manner, George Moore and Pater as critics, he not only amuses, also "rebuilds a whole series connecting actually, art, criticism."

It was Beerbohm's good sense to choose as subjects for his parodies writers and artists whose features would not, in time, his long career—1892-1968, having been "happier" decades earlier—was named to the fact that he had initially identified with the period he ridiculed and was thus able to see them in depth. Though Mr. Felstiner's study is somewhat less than his peripheral references, it is the most thoroughly informative portrait of the artist we yet had. Max, the man, is implied, at times most positively (as in his growing tirelessness toward Wilde). In the end he was not the true aesthete. Beyond "the lie of art," he never ceased to look toward a reasonable truth.

Nona Balakian is a New York Times book reviewer.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1 Carping remark

5 Handwriting

9 Equal, in Paris

14 Nautical term

16 707, for one

17 Roman patriot

18 Bore

19 Dispossesses

20 King finales

22 Bronx people

24 Norse name

25 John and Jude

26 Checks out beforehand

30 Spasm

33 Supplicate

34 Table item

35 Author Lafcadio

36 River of France

37 Film comedian

38 Hops kill

39 Poison

40 African lake

41 Very angry

43 Stadium sound

44 Beak membrane

45 Precisionists

46 Checked out

52 Off balance

54 Noted Austrian

55 Film Citizen

56 Family emblem

57 Gaelic

58 English school

59 Girl's name

60 River in Germany

61 Roman despot

DOWN

1 Sharp

2 Capital of Guam

3 Boca

4 Gridiron chores

5 North Atlantic islands

6 Intestinal disorder

7 Base

8 Misd.

9 "all the fills"

10 Did a con job

11 Chi

12 Grafted, in heraldry

13 Girl of fiction

21 Coleridge's var.

22 U.S. airport

26 Time

27 Hindu deity

28 Chinese tea

29 Molt

30 Jefferson or Hardy, for short

31 "Just serve"

32 Level, var.

33 Populist candidate

37 Lagoon city

38 Kite, for one

42 "in St. Louis"

43 Bridge-game unit

45 "hot" portage

46 Caruso, for one

47 Office gal

48 "Kiss Me"

49 Community

51 Community

52 Word with lock or line

PEOPLE: *Any Landing Is a Good One*

color and sap and grace...

Vickie Lynn Coleman, the Ohio, schoolgirl whose name provided the 1968 in-
for Richard Nixon, she has been invited to the President's re-election
she says she thinks she'll
Vicki said the Ohio Re-
Committee sent the in-
Vickie was 13 when she
the Deshler, Ohio, rail-
tion 7:45 her eighth-grade
to hear a Nixon campaign
She carried a sign reading
Us Together Again." Nixon
ted the sign and later

I had often seen him, for he works several of the local fairs, and had been intrigued by his wares; indeed I had often bought little sachets of his fresh herbs. But like most people I shared a certain skepticism of his herbal cures. I was driven to try his famous Number Four by sheer desperation. The top doctors of Geneva, Paris and London had failed to

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